

## Debating Team Win Radio Debate With University Of N.B.

Democracy Not Triumphant in Canada Today. Judges Decide

### RESOLUTION DEFEATED

Anderson and Davidson Successful in First Venture of Season

MCGILL'S first radio debate of the season took place on Friday night, against the University of New Brunswick, over a network of Canadian stations. The resolution was "Democracy is Triumphant in Canada Today." The affirmative was upheld by the men from U.N.B., while McGill took the negative. After a cordial greeting from Jack Ferrat, the first speaker on the affirmative, the debate commenced.

In his opening sentence, the leader of the affirmative stated that he would not attempt to prove the perfection of that democracy of which he was speaking, rather that it was triumphant. Mr. Ferrat then gave a definition of the word "democracy," stating that it typifies a type of government. Continuing along the same lines, he showed that under a dictator or autocracy this was impossible. "The equality of opportunity that exists in Canada today would be impossible under these other systems of government," the speaker advocated the present system as an example of democracy and went on to prove that party government gave the people a chance to voice their ideas in the legislative bodies of Canada. "Party strife is an good thing. It is a means of educating the public. What other alternative is there for supervising the opinion of the public? No party can be dictatorial as a successful party represents a compromise between the two parties and an agreement of their policies. The opposition is too strong for complete dominance by the government in power."

In keeping with this line of argument, stress was then laid on public opinion. It was stated that if this opinion became too strong, the parties must listen to it; in other words, keep a close check on the pulse of the voter. The parliamentary system was advocated as beneficial, since it gives a means of bringing good men to the fore. In conclusion, dictatorship was put forward as the other alternative and this was called "Organized murder."

The first speaker on the negative, M. Davidson, injected a word or two of irony in praise of his opponent's "praiseworthy attempt to prove their argument."

**People Sovereign**  
As the first speaker had made a slight concession to the negative, so also did Mr. Davidson, in his remark that, to a certain extent, the people were sovereign. To prove that democracy is not triumphant, the speaker then went on to cite the Dominion elections in October. One and a half million people voted, and these votes were allotted to three parties. 176 seats went to the Liberals, to the Conservatives forty-eight. One of the parties did not obtain a seat. With this as a basis for his argument, Davidson then went on to show how the big parties had a great deal of time on the air, that is, radio, while the smaller parties had a comparatively little. Figures were brought in to substantiate the argument.

Swinging the argument away from actual party politics, the speaker made reference to Hansard, citing the case where a suggestion had been made to change the B.N.A. Act; but to this day nothing had been done, nor could anything be done by the force of public opinion. "Progressive legislation has been blocked five times in recent years," stated the speaker. He then said that democracy should be made of sterner stuff than marking a cross on a ballot slip once every four years. Having made this remark about the Senate, the leader of the negative then showed how the Cabinet scored the Stevens' report. "Democracy certainly is not triumphant," concluded the speaker.

**Democracy Triumphant**  
"Were not democracy triumphant, then this debate would not be possible." These were the opening words of F. G. L. Horner, the second speaker for U.N.B. He went on to say that, since 1840, democracy had been progressing in Canada. The Toryism of that time was not in evidence during the progressive period. The extension of the franchise for manhood suffrage was given as an example of the progress mentioned; the change from

# McGill Skiers Second At Hanover

## Winners Announced In Poster Competition For 'London Wall'

THE WINNERS in the Players' Club poster competition which ended Friday were announced last night. Jack Kugel, Architecture, won first prize of five dollars; Saul Berkowitz, second prize of four tickets to "London Wall," and Sidney Gerson, third prize of two tickets. Kugel also captured first prize in the last poster competition held for the production of "Crime at Blossoms." Berkowitz received the third award in the same contest.

Only three days remain before the opening night of the Players' Club last production of the year, John van Druen's British and New York success, "London Wall."

Productions are entering their final stages, under the direction of Fillmore Sadler. Production plans are also practically completed and everything will be ready when the curtain goes up on Thursday night.

Audrey Atkinson, who has the female lead, is a veteran of many Players' Club productions, having appeared in the first presentation of the year "Crime at Blossoms," and in last season's "Autumn Crocus."

The box office opens today and will remain open for the rest of the week. Student tickets, following the usual custom, will cost fifty-five cents, while general admission is placed at seventy-five cents.

"London Wall," only recently released from amateur productions, ranked as one of the eight best plays of 1931, when it had a long run at the Duke of York Theatre in London. The first dress rehearsal is tomorrow, when the cast and the production crews will be put to the real test.

## Leacock Eulogizes Immortal Dickens

"It was the function of people like Charles Dickens to interpret the age in which they lived," declared Professor Stephen Leacock, in his introductory remarks at the dinner given in the Mount Royal Hotel last Friday evening by the Montreal Branch of the Dickens Fellowship in commemoration of the Centenary of "Pickwick" and the 124th birthday of Charles Dickens. "Dickens came into his own during a great era—the Victorian age," continued the Professor. "He fitted it like a glove."

Dickens' age was a great age — an era of peace and supremacy. Men lived and died without knowing what real warfare was. As Dickens saw it there was no war. Not until the Crimean War did England become aware of such a state. There was something pitiable in her false security. Dickens travelled to France and saw only the remains of the "Grande Armee." At home he was in close touch with the Law Courts and proceeded to hold them up to ridicule. He spoke of Cabinets in humorous terms and represented the Law Courts as a bunch of wigs. His view of politics and governments was of necessity shallow. There was no social danger to wake him to the earnestness of it. Social reform was in his outlook, but not the thought of removing poverty. He revered religion and re-edited the New Testament only to make it Victorian, for his own children's sake.

**Public Speaker**  
There was something inexplicable in Dickens' life — something he himself could not explain. It was not until middle age that he began to speak in public. The first occasion was on his return from France, when he gave a private reading of his Christian story. He soon extended his speaking and visited the United States on a tour. There was a strange, high mysticism of human faculties in Dickens. As a public speaker he had a marvellous influence over his audience. Failure to record his achievement in that respect was deplored by Dr. Leacock.

"Dickens handed down to persons the world over a burning light that illuminates the darkness of present day peripeteias," continued the speaker. "It was his gift to lift the people above the ordinary things of life and to reveal the inner secrets of one's self. The people of his world were impossibly good, impossibly old, impossibly benevolent, all surrounded by inexplicable happenings which really is the higher truth of life," concluded Professor Leacock.

## Dr. F. M. Packard Addresses Society On Hunter Brothers

Prominent Physician Speaks at Alpha Omega Alpha Society

### TALK ILLUSTRATED Influence of Hunter Brothers on English Medical Education Displayed

THE INFLUENCE of William and John Hunter on English Medical Education in the Eighteenth Century" was the title of an address given by Dr. F. M. Packard at a meeting of the Alpha Omega Alpha Society at 8:30 p.m. in the Biological Building. The speaker, who is a prominent physician at Philadelphia and editor of the "Annals of Medical History," was introduced by Dr. C. P. Howard, Honorary President of the Society.

William and John Hunter, said Dr. Packard, were born in 1718 and 1728 respectively at Long Calderwood near Glasgow. William, the oldest in the family, was chosen for the ministry, but he gave up theology and went to seek his fortune in London. Here he fell in with the famous Smellie, under whom he learned midwifery. In 1741 he became a pupil of the anatomist, James Douglas.

**Study of Anatomy**  
The study of anatomy in England was hampered by laws which allowed only four corpses a year to be allotted to the various seats of learning. Furthermore, the Barbers' and Surgeons' Guild controlled the work of dissection by its rules. In 1745, however, the Guild broke up, and, after a period of study in France, William was able to found a school of anatomy in London.

Unlike his brother, John Hunter was brought up as a rough country lad with little education. At eighteen he joined William in London and for eleven years worked as his assistant. The work undermined his health and in 1759 he was obliged to take a trip abroad. On his return, nine years later, he became surgeon for St. George's Hospital, where he soon acquired a large practice.

**Brothers Quarrel**  
The great tragedy of the Hunters occurred in 1774 when John accused William of having stolen some of his ideas in the book entitled "The Gravid Uterus." The quarrel which ensued was never patched up, and William died in 1783, unmourned by his brother.

John continued his connection with St. George's Hospital. He worked sixteen hours a day, although he was suffering from Angina Pectoris, a disease he had contracted while experimenting with Byphilia.

The accusations of his jealous colleague at St. George's Hospital brought about John's death. In 1793 while defending himself against their charges he had an attack and died.

**Copious Notes**  
John Hunter's copious notes, which are documents of historical value, were almost lost to the world when Sir Edward Holme, his brother-in-law, burned them after using them as his own lectures. A young boy named Clift, however, copied three manuscripts and so saved them for posterity.

## Club Needs More Cigarette Cards

WITH ITS OBJECTIVE of 2000 packs of cigarette cards in view, the McGill Light Aeroplane Club today begins a campaign to complete the number. Time is short, for the tobacco company has announced that, after June, no further exchanges of premiums for cards will be made. The club expects to exchange these cards for an advanced glider, a type which has never before been regularly operated in Canada.

Harry Grimshaw, superintendent of the Engineering Building, has been collecting the cards for the last six years, and will be glad to receive any more that can be spared. A real effort will be necessary to reach the objective, and the co-operation of McGill students and members of the staff is requested.

## Dartmouth Skiers Take Intercollegiate Crown

McGill Loses by Three Points in Thrilling Competition — Johannsen and Hannah Outstanding For Redmen — Newcomers Take Majority of Points For McGill — Three First Places to McGill — Johannsen Wins Jumping and Combined — Hannah Wins Cross-country — Slalom Costs McGill Victory

By M. Berger

HANOVER, N.H., Feb. 8.—McGill's Ski team was thwarted in its efforts to take the championship of the Intercollegiate Ski Union when Dartmouth nosed them out by a bare 3.6 points today, after two days of closely contested events. The final standing found Dartmouth ahead with the score of 493.3 points. McGill's total was 489.7, more than 100 points better than the third place New Hampshire team with 370.5. McGill ended the first day ahead of the Dartmouth 190.9 to 197.3, however, they lost close to ten precious points in the slalom race and one more in the jumping to allow the Green to forge ahead today.

**Won Cross Country**  
The cross-country was McGill's strongest event, with Hannah finishing first, Johannsen second and three more McGill men in the first eight. The down-hill race was the closest of the meet. Ben Woods, Dartmouth captain, beat out Johannsen by 1-5 second and Dartmouth's total time was 214 4-5 to McGill's 215. The jumping, though, won by Bob Johannsen with two fine jumps, went to the Dartmouth team by a single point. However, the disastrous showing of the Redmen in the slalom coupled with brilliant efforts by Dartmouth gave the Hanoverians the points they needed to triumph.

Ninety-seven contestants represented twelve colleges from six states. Besides McGill and Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, New Hampshire, Maine, Norwich, Middlebury, Amherst, and Williams competed. However, after the first event it became obvious that the championship would be won by either the Redmen of McGill or the Green of Dartmouth.

**Nine McGill Men**  
The McGill team, composed of nine men, were consistently good and kept trying from beginning to end. There is no doubt that their nine men as a team were better than nine men from any other college. They put up a fine display and from the outset won the admiration of the spectators and the respect of their opponents. Had Bill Tait been able to make the trip the aggregate total would have been much better for the Red team, especially in the slalom. Exams in the Medical Faculty prevented Bill from competing. Captain Jim Houghton, one of McGill's most powerful down-hill and slalom racers, was in the throes of a week-old illness, but nevertheless he competed and acquitted himself quite well.

**Down-hill Race Close**  
The first event of the meet, yesterday morning was the down-hill race. The course was fairly open with brush here and there not obstructing the vision very much. It was a steep trail, dropping more than four hundred feet in its half-mile length. However, despite the steepness, the speed had to be checked several times, due to tricky turns. This caused a considerable amount of poling, which is unusual for a down-hill race. The McGill men all negotiated the hill without a spill—which is something the majority did not do. According to them the hill at St. Sauveur is more difficult.

Ben Woods, Dartmouth captain, won the race in the time of 51 seconds flat. Bob Johannsen, the first Redman, was 1-6 of a second slower to place second. Jack Durrance, brother of Dick Durrance at present representing United States at the Olympic Games, did the course in the most stylish manner of all to take third place in 53 1-5 seconds. The fourth position was taken by Bob Townsend of McGill barely 1-5 second more than Durrance. Fifth in the race was another Redman, Sel Hannah, formerly captain of the Dartmouth team. His time was 55 seconds. Jimmy Houghton placed tenth and Bob Sproule twelfth to complete McGill's entries in the event. The time of Dartmouth's first four men was 1-5 second better than McGill's first four. Dartmouth was given the maximum of 100 with McGill getting 99.

**Redmen Capture Cross-Country**  
The cross-country struggle started Friday afternoon but it was evening



Smart Alec

Bob Dunn, who appears as the ubiquitous office boy, Birkenshaw, in "London Wall" which opens Thursday night.

Rice Photo

## Position Of Jews In France Outlined

Picture of History Drawn From Early to Modern Times

### FRENCH TOLERANT

"The Frenchman is inherently tolerant towards all races, and Paris has long been the haven of refuge for the political exile," stated Phil Vineberg at the regular Friday night meeting of the Study Group of the Maccabean Circle. Speaking on "The Jew in France," the Guy Drummond Scholarship winner, who recently returned from Paris, outlined the position of the French Jew from the end of the fourth century to modern times.

In 1807, Napoleon Bonaparte convoked the Assembly of Notables, composed of influential French Jews, who, after pledging their allegiance to France, were received into the Emperor's confidence. His 1837 subsidization of religious organizations included the Jewish, thus French synagogues received state subsidies from the government. He mentioned the great French politician, Adolphe Crémieux, who organized the Alliance Israélite Universelle as a direct result of the Damascus Affair of 1840, with the humanitarian aim of assisting Jews in other lands, particularly in Turkey and the Orient.

**Jews Blamed**  
Again the scapegoat, the Jews were blamed for the collapse of the Union Générale, in which millions of Frenchmen were fleeced of their earnings, and a wave of anti-Semitism was aroused. The Dreyfus Affair, in 1894 brought about a closer unity among world Jewry. This case, resulting from the conviction of the innocent Colonel Dreyfus, brought Anatole France and Clemenceau into the public gaze.

Because of their loyal support in the Great War, French Jews are held in high esteem, with the exception of those who have recently immigrated into France from Russia, Hungary and Poland, numbering about 80,000. The speaker stated that these immigrants would remain in France only until they find permanent homes.

**Outstanding Personalities**  
Vineberg then gave a brief sketch of several of the French Jews to reach high positions in their fields including Sara Bernhardt, Henri Bernstein, the playwright, the Halsey Family, Marcel Proust, the novelist, Bergson, the philosopher, Citroën, the auto manufacturer, and the head of the Radical Socialist Party which is rapidly gaining power, Leon Blum.

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## Solitary Specimen Survives From School Of Chivalry

We have long noticed in McGill the absence of that old-fashioned speciality, a true gentleman. Never before was this so obvious as one stormy night last week when a certain co-ed was suddenly relieved of her hat, due, no doubt, to the excess pressure inside it. The hat, carried away by its own enthusiasm, landed daintily in the middle of a large field of snow. While the owner stood helplessly by, one (gentleman) passed her, without so much as a glance of pity. Several other young males, who perpetually hang from the windows of the Engi-

## Red Hockey Team Blanks Varsity Six

Scores 5-0 Victory in First Game of Intercollegiate Series

PIDCOCK, CROSBY AND DICKISON PLAY WELL

McHugh Gains Shutout in Initial Game This Year

By P. F.

THE McGill Senior hockey team won the first intercollegiate game of the season. Hollie McHugh played his first game in the nets this season and enjoyed a shut-out, the score being 5-0. The actual hockey served up by the two teams was very dull, except for the brief moments when the play became somewhat rough or when the Reds were scoring their goals.

**Redmen Definitely Superior**  
There was no doubt at all as to the definite superiority of the Bell outfit. The Varsity hockeyists, in decided contrast to their football brothers, did not seem to have any passing plays or system of attack. The Blue Boys had several chances to break away fast, but they never made use of them. The Red team did not have any outstanding players on the ice but clicked well as a unit, making few mistakes the whole evening.

Campbell was in the Toronto nets and was probably the busiest man on the ice. The youngster was up from the Juniors, Shipman the regular net minder being ineligible. Jeffrey played a nice game making several nice rushes and trying hard to put some fight into the team. McClelland was the best of the visiting forwards being a game fighter and coming close to scoring on several occasions. Lenahan played a smart game at centre but his wings failed to support him. MacLellan proved to have quite a hard shot but most of them lacked direction.

**First Period**

Varsity started the game off with a rush down the right wing but Hollie was right on the spot and cleared nicely. McGill replied almost immediately with a counter attack which ended with Morse skating behind the nets and passing out to Rolio Lamu who poked it behind a nervous goalie for goal No. 1. Things looked as though they were going to become lively when Wigle dumped Jeffrey with quite a bump but nothing came of it. Dickinson led an attack a few minutes later and going over into the corner he passed out quickly to Bing Crosby who was coasting towards the nets and it is doubtful if Campbell ever saw the puck. The rest of the period was very quiet both teams going nowhere with the puck. Pidcock missed a chance in close on a pass from Cam Dickinson and McClelland made a fine series of solo rushes but was well covered by the defence.

**Second Period**

The second session had not been started long when Freddy Wigle who played a strenuous game all evening went to the penalty bench accompanied by Charles, for elbowing each other. McHugh had a tough time for a few seconds when he was down on his knees with the Blue Boys taking shots at him, but their aim was good enough so that they hit him each time.

Wigle making one of his fast rushes down centre ice shot a fast one between the defence men and it went right past the goalie, biding the twine near the top. If the goalie had stopped the puck it is likely that Fred, who had split the defence, would have scored on the rebound. Paul Pidcock scored the most spectacular goal of the evening when he stick-handled his

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**SWEET  
CAPORAL  
CIGARETTES**



# Dartmouth Skiers Take Intercollegiate Crown

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five thousand Bob Johansen completed the longest jump of the afternoon, sailing through the air for a distance of 37 metres which is about 120 feet. After combining points for style and distance, Bob was declared the winner of the jumping with a total of 217.7 points out of a possible 240. Ben Woods of Dartmouth was close behind with 216.2 points. In third place was another Dartmouth man Bradley who scored 213.6 points. Hannah was fourth not quite two points behind Bradley.

Stanforth of McGill completed a fine jump on his first effort with fine style and distance. Unfortunately, both his skis were cracked badly near the points. On his next jump he used a pair of Bob Johansen's skis but didn't do quite as well on them. Denton did well on his second jump to pull himself up to seventh position after an uneasy first jump.

As a result of winning the jumping and placing second in the cross-country Bob Johansen took the combined event with 456.2, which is based on the sum of the results of the cross-country and jumping. Sel Hannah who won the cross-country and was fourth in the jumping, placed second with a total of 451.7 points. That gave McGill the first and second positions in the combined followed by Bradley, Litchfield, and Woods of Dartmouth in the next three positions. Christie took sixth as a result of his good showing in the cross-country. Ronnie Denton, ninth in the cross-country and seventh in the jumping, took the ninth position in the combined. Jim Houghton did quite well in the cross-country and entered the jumping solely for the purpose of scoring in the combined. Though never pretending to be a jumper, Jim did much better than many others and came eleventh in the combined.

**Slalom Slings McGill**  
The one event which wrecked the Redmen's hopes was the slalom. The course was tricky but, like the downhill, was comparatively slow. Hard luck dogged McGill in this event and the majority of the Redmen lost precious seconds on spills. Not only were they below par in this event, but the Dartmouth men negotiated the hill like ones inspired. The first three positions went to Dartmouth with Meservey winning in the time of 128.2 seconds. Jim Houghton placed fourth, the first McGill man, despite a six second penalty for missing a flag, in 137 seconds. Hannah took sixth position followed by Thibodeau of Dartmouth. Bob Johansen, because of two penalties, sank down to fifteenth, with Townsend, not up to his usual form, placing twenty-first. Pat Christie received three penalties to fall into twenty-third from a possible fifth position.

Dartmouth scored 100 in this event with McGill only getting 90.8, thus wiping out a four point lead in the combined and a 2.6 point lead in the

cross-country. It was unfortunate that Bill Tait was not present for the likely could have cut the Dartmouth lead in the slalom, besides possibly picking up a point or two in the cross-country and downhill.

**Final Team Standings**

1. Dartmouth	489.3
2. McGill	489.7
3. New Hampshire	370.5
4. Maine	361.8
5. Williams	361.3
6. Amherst	358.9
7. Harvard	355.6
8. Yale	299.8
9. Middlebury	276.5
10. Princeton	254.1
11. Cornell	225.0
12. Norwich	214.1

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# Arts Scores Senior Basketeers Drop In B. W. & F. Two Intercollegiate Tilts

Outpoints Six Faculties to Gain College Title

**GEORGE HAND WINS REDPATH BOXING CUP**

**Three Technical Knockouts Feature Saturday Night's Fights**

BY VIRTUE OF three boxing victories, Arts won the annual Inter-faculty B. W. & F. meet Saturday night. Tommy Watson brought them their first victory of the night by scoring a technical knockout against Houston of Macdonald College, in the second round of the 120-pound fight. McCallum added another to the total of the Classics when he outpointed McCool of Macdonald to gain the decision in the 135-pound class, and George Hand scored the biggest surprise of the evening when he defeated Vaughan Corbett, veteran fighter of the Law Faculty in the 155-pound final.

**Seven Faculties Score**  
While the Artsmen were gaining the necessary points to win the championship, six other faculties entered into the scoring columns. Commerce scored two points, Gordie Holmes gaining a decision fight from D. Bell of Engineering in the 125-pound class of wrestling, and L. T. Ellyet added the other by defeating H. Smith of Arts, by decision, in the 145-pound wrestling match.

Engineering tied with Commerce for second place. W. Saunders, the 135-pound wrestler of the Plumbers, gained a decision over Webb of Macdonald, and John Ross scored an impressive first-round technical knockout against MacDonald of Macdonald in the finals of the 165-pound boxing match.

Theology, Graduate School, Medicine and Macdonald were the other faculties gaining points. MacLean of the Theologues gave away six or seven inches and innumerable pounds, to Ferguson of Central Y. in a heavyweight exhibition wrestling match, but managed to win the decision of the judges, on the basis of his aggressiveness. Billingsley, 155-pound Intercollegiate wrestler last year, moved up to the 165-pound class this year and defeated Jackson of Macdonald in two straight falls, gaining a point for the Graduate School. Schuster of Medicine scored a third-round technical knockout against Gordie Oushing of Commerce in the 145-pound boxing match, and Fransham of Macdonald gained the only fall of his wrestling match with Phelan of Law, to win the college 155-pound title.

**Exhibition Matches**  
Several exhibition matches took place. Finn of the Y.M.C.A. defeated Ayre of Macdonald by one fall in a 118-pound wrestling exhibition, while Maurice Brain and R. Harnois fought to a no-decision in a 118-pound boxing match. Gilbert and Ruschlin staged a 175-pound heavyweight boxing exhibition with no decision being given. The matches were productive of a good evening's entertainment, and the Union Ballroom was well filled with fans of the squared-circle bouts. While neither coach was prepared to name his team for the Intercollegiate tournament which takes place in two weeks, most of the winners of Saturday's fights will make the grade. Several promising fighters were not on display at the Interfaculty meet, notably Bawerman, 118-pound boxer, Louis, 155-pounder; and Quinn, representative.

**Walker Brilliant in College Gym Meet Held Friday**  
Beale Wins Wicksteed Trophy—Donnelly Gains Harvey Medal  
BOB WALKER on Friday evening won the McGill gymnastic championship, by outscoring a large group of gymnasts in the annual college meet. G. S. Beale won the Wicksteed trophy for leading the scorers in the intermediate division, which included sophomore and junior years, while T. A. Donnelly won the Harvey medal for leading the freshman point makers.

Walker was outstanding with wins in the parallels, side horse and mate. Beale won the high bar event, and was close behind Walker in the total point scores, with 306.8 points against Walker's 308.4. Caron and Hodgson followed Beale in the scoring.

**Provincial Meet**  
Next Friday Coach Hay Findlay leads his men into the provincial championships which will be the final test before the intercollegiate meet here on February 29. Officials at Friday's meet were all former McGill gymnasts. Among those acting as

**Senior Basketeers Drop**  
Loss to Varsity Friday 34-18; Western Saturday 15-9 — Intermediates Star as Reds Lose — Marks, Connolly and Sullivan Star For Toronto in Fine Game — Western Contest Slow and Drab — Losses Eliminate McGill From Race

COACH VAN WAGNER's basketball squad dropped two intercollegiate games over the week-end, to practically eliminate McGill from the championship race this year. On Friday night, a belated Varsity attack cost McGill victory by the score of 34-18, while Saturday night Western won 15-9 in a poor exhibition of basketball.

**First Half Even**  
McGill played the Varsity five even for half the game Friday, and managed to keep the sharpshooting football basketeers, Marks and Connolly, under control. In the second half, however, with the score 13-13 at the start, Varsity began to find its eye, and though the McGill team played better ball than in the first half, they could not stop the blue shorted snipers. Neil Sullivan was particularly effective. The final score was 34-18 for Toronto.

McGill, with several of the regular men unable to make the trip, was hard pressed for substitutions. The two intermediates who made the trip, Hunter and Schofield, led the scoring, Hunter getting seven points. He and Gormley were best for McGill while Sullivan was outstanding for Toronto. Marks and Connolly were well watched, but managed to get 16 and eight points respectively.

**Western Game Poor**  
The Western game was disappointing. McGill outplayed the Mustangs throughout, and had four times as many shots on the basket, but somehow or other could not get them in. The half-time score was 7-2 for Western. McGill's two points, coming on free throws. The second half was a repetition of the first, and though McGill had the better of the play throughout, they could not score. Again the intermediates led the play and Schofield was top scorer with four points.

The summaries follow:  
**Toronto**  
PG FG FT P  
Connolly (f) 3 2 1 8  
Sullivan (f) 5 0 3 10  
Marks (c) 5 0 3 10  
Gold (g) 1 1 1 3  
McGregor (g) 0 1 3 1  
T. Sullivan (c) 0 0 0 2  
Willis (s) 0 0 1 0  
Total 14 3 12 34  
**McGill**  
PG FG FT P  
Gormley (f) 3 1 0 5  
Schofield (f) 0 2 2 2  
Brown (c) 0 1 2 1  
Schofield (g) 1 1 1 3  
Hunter (f) 3 1 1 7  
Total 5 6 16

**Intermediate Six Loses To Town Hall Team 8-4**

**Juniors Star as Concordia Wins Final League Game**

A BAD second period Saturday afternoon cost the McGill intermediate hockey team a victory in the Montreal intermediate league. Playing against the league leading Concordia sextette the Reds saw five goals slip past their goalies in the middle session and though they outscored the City Hall squad 3-2 after that the big deficit was too much for Sam Sloyer's boys, and the final score was 8-4. Victory gave the Concordia team a bye in the playoffs, while U. of M. and Villarey will play a sudden death game next week to decide which squad will face the Civic six. In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader the U. of M. squad lost out to Villarey 2-1 in a warmer-up for next week's game.

McGill started proceedings with a bang on Saturday, Dan Doherty scoring a goal in the first minute of play after taking a pass from Bill McDonald. Concordia evened the score two minutes later however, on Gaudet's goal. The second period saw Concordia holding a big advantage. Gravel Archambault, Robert, and then Archambault and Gravel again scored goals before McGill could reply. Stan Haines cut down the lead when he scored on a pass from Ken Crawford, and before the end of the period Bill

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(Continued on Page 4)

**Intermediate Cagers Defeated U. of M.**  
Scored 35-17 Victory Thursday—Class Basketball Results  
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In an interclass basketball game played Thursday Med. I defeated Com. I, 54-15. Elgaon was top scorer for the Meds with 18 points, while Argo and Warwick also entered the double figures with 12 points each. Perovine and Leavitt did all the scoring for Commerce. As a result of the win the Meds are now tied with Med. II and Med. III in the round robin series for the interclass championship. Each of the teams has won one and lost no games. Commerce has dropped two, and Engineering one.

Mon, Feb. 10—Arts I vs. Arts II.  
Wed, Feb. 12—Arts II vs. Arts IV.  
Fri, Feb. 14—Arts V vs. Arts III.

**Commerce Footballers**  
Will all those men who have Commerce sweaters please return them to Bill Gentlemen at once as they are needed for interfaculty hockey.

**Track Banquet**  
The date of the annual track banquet is Thursday, February 13th. Will all members of the Senior Track and Harriers teams who think they will be unable to attend please get in touch with Bruce Blacklock, 114 3228.

**Arts Interclass Schedule**  
The schedule of the Arts Interclass Hockey League has been drawn up. Will the managers of the teams please note the days on which their teams are playing and get them on the ice on time. All games are from 4 to 9.

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**Intermediate Six Loses To Town Hall Team 8-4**

**Juniors Star as Concordia Wins Final League Game**

A BAD second period Saturday afternoon cost the McGill intermediate hockey team a victory in the Montreal intermediate league. Playing against the league leading Concordia sextette the Reds saw five goals slip past their goalies in the middle session and though they outscored the City Hall squad 3-2 after that the big deficit was too much for Sam Sloyer's boys, and the final score was 8-4. Victory gave the Concordia team a bye in the playoffs, while U. of M. and Villarey will play a sudden death game next week to decide which squad will face the Civic six. In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader the U. of M. squad lost out to Villarey 2-1 in a warmer-up for next week's game.

McGill started proceedings with a bang on Saturday, Dan Doherty scoring a goal in the first minute of play after taking a pass from Bill McDonald. Concordia evened the score two minutes later however, on Gaudet's goal. The second period saw Concordia holding a big advantage. Gravel Archambault, Robert, and then Archambault and Gravel again scored goals before McGill could reply. Stan Haines cut down the lead when he scored on a pass from Ken Crawford, and before the end of the period Bill

(Continued on Page 4)

**Walker Brilliant in College Gym Meet Held Friday**  
Beale Wins Wicksteed Trophy—Donnelly Gains Harvey Medal  
BOB WALKER on Friday evening won the McGill gymnastic championship, by outscoring a large group of gymnasts in the annual college meet. G. S. Beale won the Wicksteed trophy for leading the scorers in the intermediate division, which included sophomore and junior years, while T. A. Donnelly won the Harvey medal for leading the freshman point makers.

Walker was outstanding with wins in the parallels, side horse and mate. Beale won the high bar event, and was close behind Walker in the total point scores, with 306.8 points against Walker's 308.4. Caron and Hodgson followed Beale in the scoring.

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When the occasion demands something better serve



150 Beaumont St., Montreal, P.Q.  
DOLLARD 1129

LADY JOSEPHINE

**St. Valentine's Day**  
Legend of romantic giving is an opportunity to present to her—Birks Vanity Sterling—an every day delight to possess. Even a few pieces make a handsome gift.

MADE IN THE BIRKS SILVER CRAFTSHOPS

**BIRKS Silversmiths**

**But Every Night its OYSTER STEW at Murray's**

Every night we're featuring a piping hot oyster stew.

If you're out or if you're plugging, drop in before going to bed, and enjoy a serving.

At every Murray's restaurant for ONLY 30 cents.

**Murray's**

GOOD FOOD

8 Restaurants in Montreal — 5 in Toronto

**BOX OFFICE!**

The artistic merit of a play is one thing; and your Players' Club is looking after it. The "house" is another thing. That's your job.

SEE

**"LONDON WALL"**

MOYSE HALL TICKETS ON SALE Feb. 13, 14, 15 IN UNION



# Arts Scores In B. W. & F. Tournaments

(Continued from Page 3)

five in the 135-pound class. These men will all be given a chance to show their wares before the team is picked.

**Best Bout**  
The best boxing bout on Saturday was the 118-pound exhibition. Brain

INTERFACULTY B.W. & F. CHAMPIONS 1936	
Boxing	Wrestling
Walsby, Arts 135	Holmes, Com. 135
McCallum, Arts 135	Saunders, Eng. 135
Schuster, Med. 145	Ellyett, Com. 145
Hand, Arts 155	Fraser, Med. 155
Ross, Eng. 185	Billingsley, Grad. School 185
	Heavy, MacLean (Theology)

and Harnois put on a clever show, with both boys showing less of class. Brain was particularly effective, pounding Harnois' face and body with great regularity. The little Y boy however appeared to enjoy these blows and showed no effect from the blows. Jack Ross looked up for an inter-collegiate championship as he drove his opponent, MacDonald, to the ropes, after the first few blows. MacDonald was soon showing red and, after a minute of fighting, was dropped to the floor for a count of one. Best Light stepped the fight when it was evident that MacDonald, though still gamely fighting, was getting too much punishment.

**Surprise Bout**  
The surprise of the evening was the Hand-Corbett fight. Neither man opened up to any extent, with the result there was little action, but at that Hand struck harder and often than Corbett, who contented himself with driving straight lefts to Hand's head. Too much clinching marred what might have been a good fight. After the bout Best Light announced that the Redpath trophy, presented to the boxer who has given the best performance during the year, had this year been won by Hand. Bob Quinn held it last year.

Billingsley looked best among the wrestlers. Added weight has given him more strength and he kept his opponent underneath him during most of the bout. Two armlocks gained him both falls. The Holmes-Bell match was an evenly contested bout, with first one and then the other wrestler holding the advantage. Holmes had quite an advantage over Bell in weight and height, and his superior strength told in the final round, gaining him the decision. Franksman of Macdonald looked good in his match with Phelan. The only fall came in the first round as a result of a headlock.

**Results:**  
**Wrestling**  
116 lbs.—Brain, Y.M.C.A. def. Arts, MacDonald, one fall.  
125 lbs.—Holmes, Com. def. Bell, Eng. Gibson.  
135 lbs.—Saunders, Eng. def. West, Macdonald, decision.  
145 lbs.—Ellyett, Com. def. Smith, Arts, decision.  
155 lbs.—Fraser, Med. def. Phelan, Law, one fall.  
185 lbs.—Billingsley, Grad. School, def. Jackson, Macdonald, two falls.  
Heavy—MacLean, Theology, def. Ferguson, Y.M.C.A., decision (ex).

**Boxing**  
116 lbs.—Brain, Y.M.C.A. vs. Harnois, Y.M.C.A., no decision (ex).  
125 lbs.—Walsby, Arts, def. Houston, MacDonald, two, 2nd round.  
135 lbs.—McCallum, Arts, def. McOgil, Macdonald, decision.  
145 lbs.—Schuster, Med. def. Cushing, Com., two, 3rd round.  
155 lbs.—Hand, Arts, def. Corbett, Law, decision.  
185 lbs.—Ross, Eng. def. MacDonald, Macdonald, one fall.  
Heavy—Gibson, Med. vs. Ruschin, Macdonald, no decision (ex).

**Officials**  
Master of Ceremonies: Best Light.  
Doctors: Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dr. Hand.  
Timers: R. Kirkpatrick, W. O. Harnois.  
Judges: T. H. Matthews (Boxing), J. W. Ross Jr., M. Brain, B. Black (Wrestling), T. Fisher, E. Overland.  
Referees: Best Light (Boxing), T. Brain (Wrestling).

## McGill Swimmers Lose American Trip Competitions

(Continued from Page 3)

record. Alan Bourne won the 100 yards in 56 seconds, but Amherst men placed second and third to take precious points. The relay team for the Redmen—Alan and Munroe Bourne, Mander and John Powell—lost out to Amherst by a fraction. That swing the balance to put Amherst ahead.

**Williams Win**  
Alan Bourne, in the first event at Williams, came second in the 200 yards, but Munroe won the 90 yards, in 1:47 seconds. Munroe Bourne also placed first in the 440 yards, in 5 min. 31 sec. However, the diving and relay went to Williams to give them a final three-point advantage after All Man-

der won the 100-yards back and Savage the 200-yards breast. Alan Bourne took the 100 yards in this event. The Williams men placed second and third in all these events and took eight points in the relay to forge into the lead. After a sixteen-hour bus ride, the Redmen were somewhat handicapped by stiffness and fatigue, otherwise they would have had little trouble at Williams.

## WALKER BRILLIANT IN COLLEGE GYM MEET HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 3)

Judges and seconds were Frank Connelley, H. M. Devenney, Ray Caron, W. E. Jones, J. K. McLeish, Dr. M. A. Hickey, George Dumbell, A. H. McCarthy and C. E. Picaud. Dr. Harvey who presented the Harvey medal acted as referee.

Graduating Year	
1—R. H. Walker	303.4
Intermediate Years	
1—G. S. Beale	304.8
2—J. F. D. Caron	212.0
3—J. B. Hodgson	287.3
4—R. D. Weldon	237.6
5—C. L. Wilson	232.2
6—G. F. Dinean	230.0
7—H. T. Oliver	247.3

Freshman Year	
1—T. A. Doherty	280
2—Copeland	230
3—R. F. Harvey	284.2
4—J. Wood	204.5
High bars: G. S. Beale, first; J. F. D. Caron, second; R. W. Walker, third.	
Parallel: R. W. Walker, first; G. S. Beale, second; J. F. D. Caron, third.	
Side horse: R. W. Walker, first; J. B. Hodgson, second; G. S. Beale, third.	
Monkey: R. W. Walker, first; G. S. Beale, second; R. F. Harvey, third.	

## Intermediate Six Loses To Town Hall Team 8-4

(Continued from Page 3)

O'Brien added another for McGill, bailing in Dan Doherty's pass. In the final period Gaudet and Shields scored for Concordia, and O'Brien notched his final goal in combination with MacDonald and Doherty. The game was evenly played, only four penalties being handed out by the officials. Concordia took three of these. Tonight at the Forum, in the first game of a junior double-header, McGill meets Royals. This should be a top-notch game, with the squads heading for the playoffs which start on Friday. Victorias and Cranes play an exhibition match in the second game. Two of the juniors were up for the intermediate game Saturday. They were Kennedy and Corrie. Both played fine games, especially the latter, who was brilliant in the nets, despite the number of goals scored against him. Tonight, following the junior games, the intermediate teams face U. of M. in an intermediate intercollegiate game that will determine whether McGill moves into first place in the league or not. The game is scheduled for 11 o'clock.

Concordia	
Aguin	goal
Francour	defense
Gravel	defense
Robert	center
Lawton	wing
Gaudet	wing
Concordia subs: Archambault, Bernard, Michaud and Bourcier.	
McGill subs: Haines, Anton, Grayford, Kennedy and McKinnon.	
Referees: Art Prince and Jimmy Thompson.	

First Period	
1—McGill Doherty	30
2—Concordia Gaudet (Robert)	2:27
Penalties: Gaudet.	
Second Period	
3—Concordia Gravel	1:43
4—Concordia Archambault	2:21
5—Concordia Robert	5:15
6—Concordia Archambault	9:24
7—McGill Haines	9:27
8—McGill O'Brien	12:02
Penalties: Doherty, Bernard (2).	

Third Period	
10—Concordia Gaudet (Gravel)	3:55
11—Concordia Shields	6:18
12—McGill O'Brien	8:37
Penalties: Doherty, Bernard (2).	

## The Workshop

The final date for submitting plays is Monday the tenth. The plays will be produced early in March. Tenders are called for the positions of: Construction Lighting Properties, Make-up, Directors, House Manager, Stage Manager, Production Manager. Tenders must be in by February the fifteenth.

**Construction Crew**  
Will the construction crew please turn out at their earliest convenience this afternoon. They will be placed to know that work is progressing through there is still some to be done. Come and have a look at the scenery, anyway, as your moral support will be greatly appreciated.

# NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10:00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

## MEDICAL LECTURE

Dr. Binet of Vichy, France, has kindly consented to address a meeting of medical undergraduates and any others interested, today at five o'clock, in the Biological Building. Dr. Binet will speak on "Hydrotherapy." (73)

There will be a class dinner for the men and women of Arts and Science, in the Grill Room of the Union, tomorrow. Doctor Keyes and Doctor Hattner will be the guest speakers. Tickets are now on sale with the class executives and Bill Gentleman. Price, fifty cents; time, 6:30. (74)

## LEONARD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

A number of Scholarships for study in schools and universities of Canada and Great Britain will be offered in 1936 by the Leonard Foundation.

A student, to be eligible for a Scholarship on the Foundation, must be a British subject, of the white race, and of the Christian religion in its Protestant form.

A Scholarship is not intended to defray all the expenses of a student's education, but to assist the parent or guardian to enable the student to enter any of the selected colleges or universities or to continue his or her education. Preference in the selection of students for Scholarships will be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated:

- (a) Clergymen.
- (b) School teachers.
- (c) Officers, non-commissioned officers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in His Majesty's military, naval or air forces.
- (d) Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada.
- (e) Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada.
- (f) Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada.

Notice has been received in the Registrar's Office of Graduate Fellowships offered by the Ohio State University for the 1936-37 session. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or detailed information obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Applications must reach the Dean's Office by March 1st.

## MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

A notice concerning fellowships and graduate scholarships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the 1936-37 session, has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the scholarships obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.

Applications for the scholarships must reach the Dean by March 1st, 1936.

## VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

A notice concerning teaching and research fellowships at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, for the 1936-37 session, has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the fellowships obtained from the Committee on Graduate Programs and Degrees, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., U. S. A.

Applications for the fellowships must reach the Committee by April 15th 1936.

## GOETHE SOCIETY

The Montreal branch of the Goethe Society of America will sponsor a lecture this evening at 8:30 in the Arts Building. Dr. W. L. Graff of the Department of Germanic Languages will speak on "Nietzsche and Goethe." (74)

## LOST

Will the finder of a Black Morocco Buxton key-chain with seven keys, either return it to J. R. McCabe in the Department of Physiology, or to his better advantage to the Buxton Company, where he will receive a key-chain himself as a reward.

## ITALIAN GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship entitling the holder to a year of study in Rome (free tuition, free lodging and free board) for the 1936-37 session has been offered to McGill University by the Italian Gov-

ernment. Applications should be made in writing to the Registrar, McGill University, before the end of February, 1936.

**WANTED**  
German Science Reader and Lab. coat. Phone BR. 1373.

**LOST**  
Will the lady (?) or gentleman (?) who "need" a green fountain pen from Room 20 in the Arts Building on Thursday morning, please return same to Bill Gentleman before using all the ink. Thanks. BOB DRAPER.

**LOST**  
In or near the Redpath Library, on Thursday morning, Feb. 6th, a black cloth purse containing silver eye glasses. Will finder please return to Redpath Library.

**LOST**  
Will the gentleman who lifted my black loose-leaf note book Thursday from the Chemistry 1 class kindly return same to Bill Gentleman, as soon as possible.

## NOTICE TO ALL WOMEN STUDENTS

New reorganization meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, Room 105, R.V.C., tomorrow at 2 p.m. Every freshette interested is expected to attend. Upperclass women support this meeting with your presence. (74)

## GLEE CLUB NOTICE

Members of the Glee Club are asked to be on hand in the Union Reading Room at 7:15 sharp tomorrow evening. From there they will proceed to the Montreal High School where the rehearsal will be held. Everyone who expects to sing at the Musical Association concert, which is to be held at Moyse Hall one week from tomorrow night, must be present at this rehearsal. A roll call will be taken for this reason. (74)

**LOST**  
Will the person who removed by mistake a pair of Dominion rubbers and left a pair of size 8½ in the Redpath Library on Jan. 24th, please get in touch with me at AT. 4374, or leave a note in Locker 36, Arts Building.

## CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

A membership in this Association which is of interest to all students of economics, political science and sociology, entitles the holder to the Journal of Economics and Political Science, published quarterly, as well as to all the other society literature. This Journal contains articles concerning the nature and problems of Canadian economy and the political and social organizations of Canada. It also summarizes Dominion Legislation and reviews of important books. The membership fee is three dollars a year; for students at McGill the fee is a dollar and fifty cents. The membership roll includes many names important in the Dominion in this kind of work. Those who wish to join may do so by writing directly to the University of Toronto Press, or by contacting Hugh Savage through Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

## WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

The supper meeting of the Women's Science Club which was to have been held today at 6 o'clock in Scott's Mezzanine, has been changed to tomorrow. Tickets may be had from class representatives, for 45 cents. Professor Gibson will be the guest speaker. (74)

## RADIO ASSOCIATION

Code practices will take place each night from now on, at 8-9 p.m., in the radio club, Engineering Building. All members intending to take the code test should attend. The test will take place about Feb. 15th.

## BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet in the Union Reading Room at 8 p.m. tomorrow. (74)

## RADIO ASSOCIATION

A visit has been arranged to station CFCB, Mt. Royal Hotel, for Wednesday, February 13 at 8:00 p.m. All members interested in going please meet in the club room, Engineering Building, at 7:15 sharp on the above date. (75)



Today  
5:00—Records Group, Ruth Cunningham.

Thursday  
4:00—Women's Songs Group, Ruth Cunningham.

4:15—Racial Commission under the chairmanship of Murray Brooks to study the problems of racial difficulties, and discrimination within the University.

## "Old Bailey" Recreated At A Hollywood Studio

England's Oldest and Most Famous Courtroom Comes to Life Again on "Tale of Two Cities" Set Even to Cracks in Walls and Spider Webs in Corners

### Begging for News



### NOW SHOWING AT PALACE

Elizabeth Allan and Claude Gillingwater in "A Tale of Two Cities." Lucie Manette (Elizabeth Allan) begs Jarvis Lorry (Claude Gillingwater) the banker to give her some news of her long-missing father in this scene from "A Tale of Two Cities." M-G-M's spectacular filmation of the Dickens novel.

Out of the mists of two hundred years, secrets of the most famous criminal courtroom in the world were revealed recently to research workers at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood.

The courtroom is "Old Bailey," famed in English song and story for eight centuries.

"Trials had been held there for two hundred years when Columbus discovered America. It was incredibly old when the American Colonies declared their independence from the British crown. Its full records are lost in antiquity, yet many of its secrets came to light during the many months of intensive research in preparation for filming "A Tale of Two Cities," the Dickens classic at the Palace with Ronald Colman.

The setting proved a mecca for Los Angeles jurists, several of whom visited the studio to watch the workings of British jurisprudence as practiced in the late eighteenth century.

Lenahan, Valiquette, Stavert, Sissons, McClelland, Ripley, MacIlquham.

First Period	
1—McGill Lamb (Morse)	1:10
2—McGill Crosby (Dickson)	4:40
Penalties: None.	
Second Period	
3—McGill Wigle	12:03
4—McGill Piddock (Ellyett)	17:03
Penalties: Wigle, Charles.	
Third Period	
5—McGill Crosby (Morse)	11:35
Penalties: MacIlquham, Wigle, Jeffrey.	

Even about this reproduction, peopled with Hollywood players in the quaint costumes of that far-gone day, there lingered some of the atmosphere of the "Old Bailey" of London's long ago.

There was a courtroom on the site as early as 1190, adjoining the old jail at Newgate, which itself was of Roman origin. Originally it was a gate to the City of London; jails were ordinarily built in the city gates, and court sessions were held in or adjoining the jails. There are a number of these jail-courts in London, but in antiquity and varied interest, "Old Bailey" is supreme. The first prison was as old as the Tower of London, and much older than the Bastille. Hundreds of thousands of prisoners have lived within it, and in the early centuries it was a ghastly inferno.

**FOUND**  
Eversharp pencil, near the Biology Building. Phone AT. 4374 or leave note in Locker 36, Arts Building.

**POWER'S**  
Prompt & Punctual  
**RINTERY**  
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**DEPENDABILITY**  
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Smoke a FRESH cigarette  
**British Consols**  
COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

**Rainbow Sweets**  
Corner Milton and Park  
WE SERVE MEALS  
**.25—.30—.35—.40**  
John — Service with a Smile  
**SPECIAL — Malted Milk**  
For Students .10  
We deliver phone orders promptly.

## BOX OFFICE!

The artistic merit of a play is one thing; and your Players' Club is looking after it. The "house" is another thing. That's your job.

SEE

## "LONDON WALL"

MOYSE HALL TICKETS ON SALE  
Feb. 13, 14, 15 IN UNION

# EVENT

## MUSICAL ASSOCIATION CONCERT

TUESDAY, FEB. 18th  
8.15 P.M.  
**MOYSE HALL**  
QUEST SOLOISTS: J. W. Holmes — Pianist  
Noel Brunet — Violinist  
**ADMISSION FREE**